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KING EDWARD VII. READING HIS FIRST SPEECH TO HIS FIRST PARLIAMENT ON FEBRUARY 14.

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The Duke of Cornwall and York. Field-Marshal Earl Roberts (Commander-in-Chief), and Lord Alverstone (Lord Chief Justice of England) were elected honorary life members of the Savage Club at the annual meeting. Hitherto there have been only five such members—His Majesty the King, who was elected in 1882; Sir Henry M. Stanley, the African traveller; Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the Arctic explorer; Mark Twain; and the late Sir Francis Truscott, who was chosen during his year of office as Lord Mayor of the City of London.

An Irishman obtained permission from his employer to attend a wedding. He turned up next day with his arm in a sling and a black eye. "Hello, what is the matter?" said his employer. "Well, you see," said the wedding guest, "we were very merry yesterday, and I saw a fellow strutting about with a swallow-tailed coat and a white waistcoat. 'And who might you be?' said I. 'I 'm the best man,' sez he, and, begorra, he was, too."

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To Correspondents.

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All communications referring to Advertisements, Subscriptions, or General Business, to be addressed to the Publishers of THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

Talk of London.

—:o:—

KING EDWARD'S GOOD START.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE IN HIS MAJESTY, who endeared himself to the nation as the Prince of Wales, is amply justified. The King from the outset of his Accession placed himself in thorough accord with popular sentiment by declaring his intention to walk in his revered Mother's footsteps. The memory of Queen Victoria will for ever abide with us. It is hard indeed to realise that she has passed away. The beautiful example of her life lives with us, and the familiar lines of the poet may well be paraphrased in the case of Her Majesty—

When the Good Queen yields her breath
(For the Good Queen never dies).

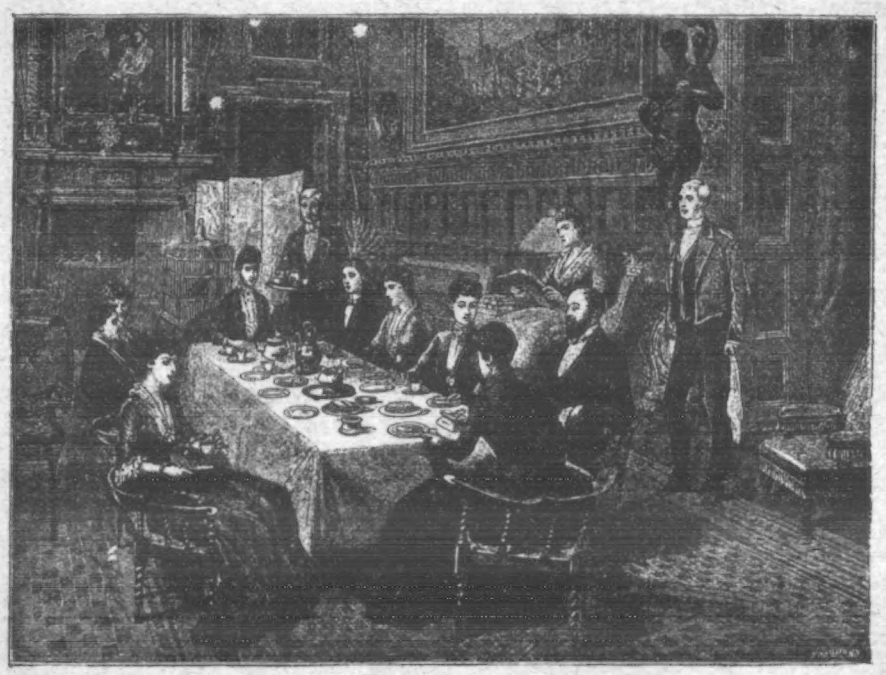
Some such consoling thought may have brought comfort to the minds of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, for natural depression has been displaced by their wonted brightness and inspiring cheeriness. It was observed with satisfaction that when

His Majesty Proceeded to Open Parliament

in the gilded State Coach on Thursday week with his radiantly lovely Queen-Consort, his observant blue eyes had lost the grief-stricken sadness which seemed so pitiful on the day of the Queen's funeral. The old genial look of serenity had returned to his face, and his good-natured smile was seen once again as he bowed in acknowledgment of the hearty cheers which greeted him and the ever-young and charming Queen whom the People love so. There was no mistaking the sincerity of the welcome. We rejoiced to see a King and Queen among us again, surrounded by regal pomp and pageantry. The Community willingly pays for this Kingly splendour, and will not grudge His Majesty a justly liberal income, confident that the King will uphold the dignity and magnificence with which the British Monarchy should be invested. This Courtly brilliancy, delightful to view outdoors, as the lustrous Procession of the King was the cynosure of every eye all along the route from Buckingham Palace to the Mall, and through the Horse Guards and Parliament Street to St. Stephen's, reached its culminating point of grandeur in the House of Lords when

The King Read His First Speech to the First Parliament of His Reign.

The Upper House has ever a handsome appearance, but to realise the full beauty of the House of Lords it should be seen on such an historic occasion as this. Their Majesties, in their robes, beheld from their Thrones a glowing picture formed by the noblest of their subjects—the Peers in their scarlet cloaks having for foil the Peeresses in mourning costumes of gloomy black, save for the flashing diamonds and gleaming pearls on their fair necks. The King's faithful friend and trusty Lord President of the Council, the Duke of Devonshire, whose tawny beard has at last become almost grey, bore the Crown on a cushion; and near the Throne also were the Marquis of Salisbury, as His Majesty's Prime Minister and Lord Privy Seal; the handsome Marquis of Londonderry, bearing the Sword of State; and the Marquis of Winchester, carrying the Cap of Maintenance. The Speech, read by the King with habitual clearness and elocutionary skill, literally surveyed mankind from China to Peru, and was naturally longer than usual. It referred in sympathetic terms to the Queen's death; dealt tersely in Ministerial fashion with the Boer War and the China trouble; corroborated the announcement of the forthcoming visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York to Australia and Canada; and enumerated the domestic subjects Parliament would be called upon to consider this Session. In fine, it was a Speech worthy King Edward VII. and of the Government which the Electorate returned to power by a large majority last autumn. In the debates on the loyal Addresses in reply to the Speech from the Throne, the Marquis of Salisbury, in the Lords, cogently replied to Lord Kimberley's pointed criticisms of the Ministry's conduct of the War in South Africa; and in the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain refuted Sir Robert Reid's Opposition arguments as easily as Mr. Balfour disposed of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's philippics on the first night of the Session. The pertinence of Sir Charles Dilke's pungent exposure of military shortcomings, however, brought home to us with fresh force the great loss this country sustains in being deprived of that experienced and sagacious statesman's counsels in the Government of the Realm. Possessing a more intimate knowledge of the Great Armies of the World than any other living politician, the thoughtful author of "Greater Britain" is the one M.P. whose inclusion in our National Council of Defence would materially strengthen that body, and would doubtless be welcomed by Earl Roberts himself, as he must be well aware of the invaluable military knowledge Sir Charles Dilke has made it the labour of his life to acquire in order that he might benefit his native land.



A ROYAL TEA-PARTY AT SANDRINGHAM.

His Majesty and Strathcona's Horse.

The King, the day after he opened Parliament in State to the delight of the Metropolis and of hosts of country visitors, paid due homage to Canada's Grand Old Man, the venerable and patriotic Scot who, after a long and adventurous life in the Hudson's Bay Territory, nobly earned the title of Lord Strathcona, and most generously showed his love for his Motherland by hastening in a period of Imperial urgency to defray out of his own well-lined pocket the expenses of raising and equipping Strathcona's Horse, and of dispatching those smart and gallant roughriders to the front to fight the brave Boers. Right well were the centaurs of Strathcona's Horse led by that veteran frontier soldier, Colonel Steele; and right well did one and all acquit themselves in South Africa. Our genial King could not have given them greater pleasure than he did on the Friday of last week. His Majesty, accompanied by Queen Alexandra, attired in deep mourning, was the centre of a notable group comprising Prince Charles of Denmark, the Duke of Cambridge, General H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, F.-M. Earl Roberts, Lord Strathcona himself, General Sir Redvers Buller, General Sir Evelyn Wood, Mr. St. John Brodrick (the energetic Secretary for War), and Mr. Chamberlain. "God Save the King!" having been played by the band of the Coldstream Guards, His Majesty inspected the bronzed troopers of Strathcona's Horse, and honoured Colonel Steele and his officers and men by presenting the War Medal to each, and the King's Colour to the Regiment. In handing the flag to the intrepid Commander, the King said—

It was the intention of my late mother to give you this colour. I wish she had herself been present to present it to you. I do so now, and ask you to guard it in her name and mine.

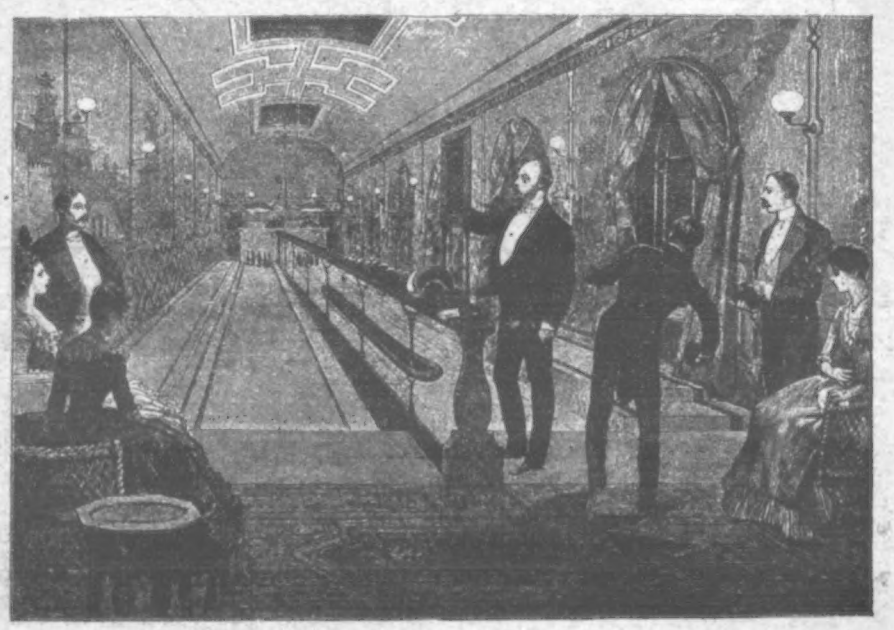
Needless to add that the Canadians, led by Colonel Steele, lustily cheered the King at the close of his characteristically hearty farewell speech to them—

Colonel Steele, officers, non-commissioned officers, and men,—I welcome you here on your return from South Africa. I know it would have been the ardent wish of my beloved mother, our revered Queen, to have welcomed you also; but that was not to be. But be assured she deeply appreciated the services you rendered, as I do. It has given me great satisfaction to inspect you to-day, to have presented you with your war-medals, and also with the King's colour. I feel sure, in confiding this colour to you, Colonel Steele, and to those under you, that you will always defend it and do your duty as you have done during the past year in South Africa, and will do it on all future occasions. I am glad that Lord Strathcona is here to-day, as it is owing to him that this magnificent force has been equipped and sent out. I can only hope that your short sojourn in England may be agreeable to you, and that you will return safely home to your friends and relations. Be assured that neither I nor the British nation will ever forget the valuable services you have rendered in South Africa.

In their neat khaki uniforms, the lithe and active members of Strathcona's Horse have been the admired of all admirers in town since their reception at Buckingham Palace by His Majesty.

As "Protector" of British Freemasons

King Edward will probably be as interested in



HOW THE KING AMUSES HIS FRIENDS: THE AMERICAN BOWLING-ALLEY AT SANDRINGHAM.

READ THE "ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE."—BRIGHTEST AND BEST 6d. MONTHLY.

the welfare of the benevolent brotherhood as he was while filling the high office of Most Worshipful Grand Master prior to his Accession to the Throne. His Majesty's gracious consent to bear this title was intimated to the special meeting of Grand Lodge at the Queen's Hall on Feb. 15, when the best Mason to succeed the King as Grand Master was nominated in the person of General H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, P.G.M.

The King's Visit to Germany,

to see his eldest sister, the Empress Frederick, at Cronberg, cannot fail to be fraught with sorrowful memories and present anxiety. The painful illness of the Empress and her frail appearance must inevitably recall that melancholy scene at Osborne, and the memorable visit of the German Emperor to England to comfort his relatives in their supreme hour of trial and sorrow. King Edward and Queen Alexandra may well look forward to a period of much-needed rest and quiet by-and-by in their Norfolk home, their family life at which is faithfully illustrated on the preceding page.

The Cast of the New Savoy Opera,

"The Emerald Isle," which Mr. R. D'Oyly Carte hopes to produce at Easter, will include all the present "Savoyards." Miss Louie Pounds, who is at present appearing nightly at the Savoy with Mr. Evett in the musical duologue "Pretty Polly," is also engaged for the new opera. Mr. Edward German, as already announced, is completing the music of the score, left unfinished by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

The "Henry V." of Mr. Lewis Waller

well merits the popularity it has secured at the Lyceum. Embellished with some of the grandest scenes and handsomest costumes of modern times, this thoroughly English historic play of Shakspere reached its fiftieth performance on Wednesday night, when a fine Langfier Portrait Album was presented as a souvenir.

The Apollo Theatre.

Mr. Henry Lowenfeld's new theatre, next the Lyric in Shaftesbury Avenue, is one of the most beautiful houses in London. A curious anecdote is related of some gipsies who camp on Mr. Lowenfeld's estate in Austrian Poland. When they heard that he was erecting a new theatre in London, they sent him a silver badge which had been handed from one gipsy chief to another for nearly two centuries. The present chief assured the Manager that the badge would certainly bring him good fortune. Audiences will naturally be charmed with the new playhouse, where not a single seat fails to command a view of the stage. The pit has no superior in the Metropolis. In the arrangements for producing stage effects, one special novelty may be mentioned. It is the invention of Mr. Lowenfeld himself, and consists of lights over the private boxes which throw a brilliant illumination on the performers, adding greatly to the effect and avoiding the shadows which frequently mar the beauty of spectacular scenes. Mr. Lowenfeld's beautiful theatre opened on Thursday with a new musical piece—an American production—called "The Belle of Bohemia," of which Miss Marie George and Miss Marie Dainton were the stars.

The Criterion

will shortly have a remarkably funny play to follow "The Noble Lord." The piece is "Mamma," and it was adapted by Mr. Sydney Grundy from the French comedy, "Les Surprises du Divorce." Mrs. John Wood originally played the character of Mamma, at the Court Theatre, in September 1888; Mr. John Hare being the worried husband. At the Criterion Mr. Arthur Bourchier will play that part, and Mrs. Calvert is to represent the mother-in-law.

Photo. Ellis and Walery, Baker Street, W.

OUR QUEEN OF HEARTS.

The late Mr. Alfred Maltby,

who was so amusing in "The Pink Dominos" and other humorous pieces at the Criterion, was another example of the love actors frequently display for remote country places. Mr. Maltby, who was fifty-nine years of age, delighted to escape from the excitement of town life to the little village of Chipperfield, near King's Langley, once a Royal locality, but now chiefly known as a station on the London and North-Western Railway. Mr. Maltby, although an excellent comedian and the author of several funny plays, spent the last years of his life in rustic seclusion, "the world forgetting, by the world forgot." How little some of his admirers who roared at his drollery as Joskin Tubbs imagined his simple tastes and homely character! He valued a pretty garden or a leafy lane more than the most exciting pleasures of the town.

The Royal Opera at Covent Garden

will open a little later than usual this season, owing to the numerous engagements of the King and Queen. Their Majesties, however, desire to extend their patronage to the Opera. The Queen being a great admirer of Wagner, several of his works will be given, but not, I understand, "The Nibelungen Ring." The great length of these musical allegories prevents their being performed at a time suitable for Royalty. Great efforts are being made to get the stage alterations completed for the opening. They will enhance the interest of the performances immensely. Verdi's "Otello," and possibly his "Falstaff," will be given. The great tenor Tamagno is engaged. It is earnestly to be hoped the Management will prevent the terrible draught which swept from the stage to the stalls in past seasons.

M. Jean de Reszke's Illness

in New York must have caused the Covent Garden management a bad quarter of an hour. But the good news that this most popular of tenors is, happily, recovering from his attack of influenza leads us to hope he will yet sing during the coming season of Royal Opera.

THE PROMPTER.

Photo. Fradelum and Banfield, 95, Wigmore Street, W.

THE KING AND QUEEN PROCEEDING TO ST STEPHEN'S IN THE ROYAL STATE COACH: THEIR MAJESTIES WELCOMED IN THE MALL, ST. JAMES'S PARK.

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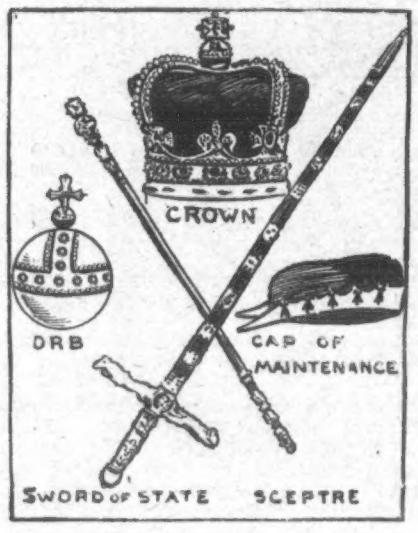
N.B.—BEWARE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS!

HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

THE KING AND QUEEN, accompanied by Princess Victoria, returned to town on Monday afternoon, arriving at Marlborough House shortly after four o'clock.

His Majesty asked at Paddington Station to see the famous dog Tim, in whose work and welfare Queen Victoria always took a deep and compassionate interest, and whose skill as a collector has contributed materially to increase the funds of railway charities. His Majesty placed several gold coins in the dog's collecting-box.

Regalia of the Sovereign.—The British Crown, the Sword of State, and the Cap of Maintenance were prominent features at the ceremony in connection with the



opening of Parliament by the King, as the Crown, the Sceptre, and the Orb were conspicuous at the obsequies of Queen Victoria. Our Illustrations show these time-honoured emblems.

A Splendid Symbol is the Imperial Crown, carried in the House of Lords by the Duke of Devonshire. It consists of a circlet, bearing the great sapphire from the Crown of Charles II. In front is the most striking jewel of all—a large spinel ruby, of pendant form, which measures two inches in length. This wondrous ruby alone has been valued at £110,000. Altogether, the precious stones that gleam and sparkle in the Crown consist of 2783 diamonds, 277 pearls, eleven emeralds, five rubies, and seventeen sapphires.

The Sword of State, carried on Feb. 14 by Lord Londonderry, was borne by Lord Salisbury on the last occasion on which Queen Victoria opened Parliament in person in 1886. The Sword is a two-handed weapon, the cross formed by an arrangement lengthwise of the lion and unicorn in gilt metal, with a double rose between them. The blade is about thirty-two inches in length and two in breadth.

The Cap of Maintenance (or the Cap of Dignity) was upheld by the Marquis of Winchester, the Hereditary Bearer, and also the Premier Marquis of England. The Crown we know as the symbol of Royalty, and the Sword as the emblem of authority; but what means the Cap of Maintenance? According to heraldic lore it was of old specially assigned to Dukes, thus carrying back to the times when "dux" meant a military leader; and so it came to signify fealty, loyalty, and defence. The Cap is of crimson velvet, lined with ermine, and has two points turned to the back.

The Orb, which rests in the Sovereign's right hand at his coronation, and is borne in his left on his return to Westminster Hall, is a ball of gold six inches in diameter,

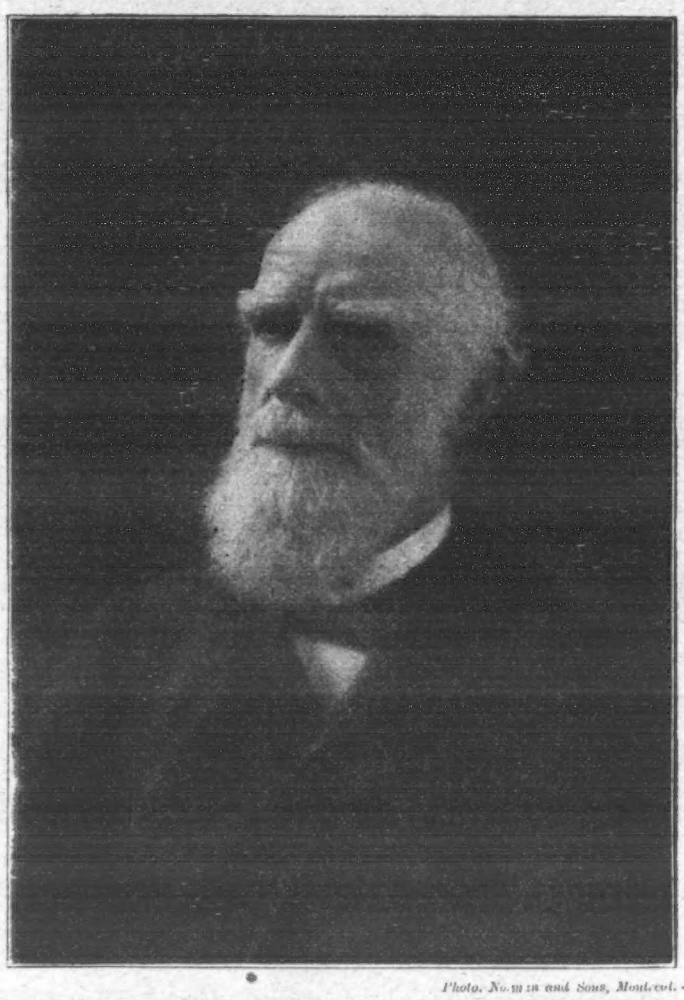


Photo. Newman and Sons, Montreal.

LORD STRATHCONA, WHO WITH PRINCELY GENEROSITY EQUIPPED AND DESPATCHED TO THE FRONT "STRATHCONA'S HORSE."

encompassed with a fillet of gold, embellished with roses of diamonds, encircling other precious stones, and edged with pearls. There are no fewer than six Sceptres. St. Edward's Staff or Sceptre is of beaten gold, 4 ft. 7½ in. long and about ⅞ in. in diameter, with a pike or foot of steel 4½ in. long, and a mound and cross at the top.

Lord Kitchener's Chase of De Wet at De Aar.—The *Daily Telegraph's* famous War Correspondent, Mr. Bennet Burleigh, in a telegram from De Aar, says that Lord Kitchener and General Lyttelton arrived at De Aar on Saturday last. On the previous day De Wet and Steyn, with a pom-pom and the greater part of their commando, marched to the north-west, directing Frone man to proceed with 1000 men, a pom-pom, and a 15-pounder, north-west against Hopetown. The enemy have lost all their transport except a few Cape-carts, while their horses are exhausted through long treks and want of forage since entering the colony. The correspondent says that one of the 12-pounders on the armoured train unfortunately could not be brought into play owing to the breaking of a bolt.

Reuter Reports that De Wet, with whom was Steyn, had between two and three thousand men and two guns, and that in crossing three miles north of Houtkraal they were evidently making for Britstown. Colonel Crabbe pounded the enemy with two 15-pounders, and Captain Nanton's armoured train opened fire with two naval 12-pounders. About 100,000 rounds of small-arm and a large quantity of pom-pom ammunition were captured, besides twenty prisoners in rags. The correspondent says that De Wet is now in the tightest corner in which he has yet found himself, the surrounding country having been practically denuded of horses and the advantage in mobility being for the first time with our men.

General Bruce Hamilton's Column was delayed at Zand Drift by the flooded state of the river; nevertheless, states Reuter, it succeeded in reaching De Aar last Saturday.

Major-General Kelly-Kenny is to return to the front to take up an important command in the field. He will embark on Wednesday. Major-General M. W. Wilson, Scots Guards, and Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Henry Rawlinson, Coldstream Guards, left on Saturday to take up appointments.

Mr. William Alfred Pearson, of York, has resigned his solicitor's practice and has given up his seat on the City Council, in order to proceed to South Africa in command of a Volunteer Service Company. He was married on Saturday at York, and has been the recipient of a handsome silver bowl and a pair of field-glasses from the York Corporation.

Fraternal Discovery on the Veldt.—Mr. Bennet Burleigh, in a letter to the *Daily Telegraph*, tells the following interesting story: "Two officers, new arrivals from different parts up-country, rather lonely and bored, were loungingly awaiting luncheon. 'Let's sit together,' said the older to the younger. 'Thank you. Oh, I shall be glad,' replied the junior. When they had taken off the keen edge of their veldt appetites and become solemnly chatty, after our English military manner, said the senior, in a burst of confidence, over his inspiring whisky-and-soda, 'Do you know, I rather like you, and there's something about you seems familiar, as if we had met before.

Photo. Bassano.

GENERAL SIR A. HUNTER,

WHO ARRIVED AT SOUTHAMPTON LAST SATURDAY FROM CAPE TOWN.

I'm Major S——, of the Blanks.' 'Hullo! are you? I thought so; and I'm Lieutenant S——, of ——'s Staff, just joined—your youngest brother.' There was an unrehearsed scene as the two khaki-clad warriors sprang to their feet and pounded each other's backs, shook hands, and—figuratively, or as far as our rank can—fell upon each other's neck and wept tears of joy. They had not met for years, and the baby brother had meantime sprouted into a tall youth with an incipient moustache." Mr. Burleigh himself had an experience not altogether dissimilar at Middelburg, when as a young khaki-clad scout he discovered his eldest son; and another of the romantic incidents of the War was the surprise and pleasure experienced by Mr. Henry H. S. Fearse, the *Daily News* War Special, upon seeing his trooper son enter Ladysmith after the relief of that besieged town.

Great Run on Tea and Tobacco.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer has had a great haul this month. Fearing an increase of the tea duty, tea merchants are reported to have cleared from the Custom House no less 26,000,000 pounds of tea, by which Sir Michael Hicks Beach raked in something like £650,000—a nice cup of tea, truly. Tobacco manufacturers have been similarly active. Messrs. W. D. and H. O. Wills, of Bristol, have cleared out "baccy" to so large an extent that their cheque for Customs dues amounted, it is said, to £250,000. It is certainly time Indirect Taxation rather than the sadly burdensome Direct Taxation was used more freely to meet the extra war expenses above and beyond the Millions attained by Loans.

THE KING HANDING THE WAR MEDAL TO COLONEL SAM STEELE, COMMANDING STRATHCONA'S HORSE, AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE, ON FEBRUARY 15.

THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE MEET ON A GREASY GROUND.

FROST there had been on the two previous days, and frost there was on Saturday morning, yet was the ground at the Queen's Club, West Kensington, though of course, on the hard side, in good enough condition to admit of a fast game being played. The wind, however, veered round to W.N.W., and its kiss was comparatively genial. What might have been snow was rain, and the top of the turf yielding to the softening influence, while below the hardness remained, slipperiness became its chief characteristic. Despite inclement weather and the fear of postponement that must have been entertained, the company of lookers-on was large, and the play for the greater portion of the time fairly fast. At first

Cambridge Gave Promise

of being able to realise the expectations of their many friends, but after a time this evidence of superiority was wanting. Their forwards were better together than those of the opposing side, but their defence had its weak spots, which I am quite willing to admit in more favourable circumstances might not have been apparent. In the first twenty minutes the only tangible incident was a goal by Oxford; then like flashes of lightning two goals—and good goals too—fell to the lot of Cambridge. The advantage this gave the Light Blues was soon discounted, and

Half-Time Found the Scores Level,

two goals each. For twenty-five minutes of the second half the game proceeded without special incident. Then a goal to Oxford seemed certain, as Driffield, the Cambridge goalkeeper, had not recovered his position after a save, and Dowson had made an accurate shot; but Hollins, one of the Cambridge full backs, deliberately stayed the ball's course by using his hands. The penalty kick incurred went straight to the Cambridge goalkeeper, who saved at the expense of a corner. Singularly enough, shortly after this altogether exceptional incident in connection with a match between University teams, the violator of the law was instrumental in giving Oxford the goal he had previously robbed them of, for, in endeavouring to kick away a shot from Corbett, he turned the ball between his own goal-posts.

Oxford Won by Three Goals to Two,

and thus upset the expectations of the greater number. The game was invested with a certain amount of that kind of play which is commonly called foul. It may be that the greasiness of both ground and ball was to some extent responsible, but certainly the incident of the penalty kick did not tend to lighten the impression left on the spectator.

The League.

All the First Division teams were playing on Saturday. Notts Forest, the leaders, journeyed to Stoke, and returned victorious by three goals to none. Stoke played up remarkably well in the first half, but were not seen to much advantage in the second, and so decisive a defeat coming almost on top of their reverse in the Cup ties at the hands of Small Heath, must have proved an unpleasant experience. Sunderland inflicted quite as severe a defeat on Sheffield United, but they had the advantage of playing on their own ground, though this, taking into account what occurred in the Cup tie there between the same teams, ought not to have accounted for much. Bury again proved victorious, this time at the expense of West Bromwich Albion. Notts County beat the fallen Aston Villa, who, in view of their Cup tie against the same organisation, left out of the team several of their best men. Newcastle United played an indifferent game against Derby County on the ground of the latter, and a draw was the result. In the match between Everton and Manchester City, no fewer than seven goals were scored, and five of these were kicked by the first-named, who are just now in excellent form. Bolton Wanderers did well to draw with Liverpool; and Sheffield Wednesday and Blackburn Rovers also played a draw. In the

Second Division,

Burnley, Grimsby, and Small Heath achieved success, respectively against Burslem Port Vale, Burton, and Barnsley. The winners were at home in each case. Of the other matches, perhaps the most notable was that between Stockport and Woolwich Arsenal, as the former proved victorious by three goals to one. It is tolerably certain that the Arsenal did not let themselves go until too late, for their superiority was evident in the second half, when theirs was the only goal scored.

Southern League.

Southampton, as on a previous occasion, found their task easy against Gravesend, and the same may be said of Portsmouth concerning their match against Luton Town. It was a close affair between Bristol City and Reading, the former winning by a goal to none; and in the case of Bristol Rovers and Swindon Town, the result was the same in favour of the Bristolians. The reputation recently earned by Tottenham Hotspur was well maintained in their match with West Ham United, whom they beat by four goals to one; but the result of the match between Queen's Park Rangers and Millwall must have been particularly unpleasant to the latter. The meeting of teams representative respectively of

Scottish and Irish Leagues

provided a capital match at Belfast, where some 6000 persons assembled. Each side scored a goal in the first half, and only one was obtained in the second, and as that was by Scotland, the visitors won. There was very little difference between the teams; indeed, but for a certain amount of recklessness on the part of the Irishmen towards the close, the result might easily have been different. A large number of

Rugby Union Matches

were postponed on account of the effect of the severe weather upon grounds, but a few of importance were played. Blackheath went to Cardiff, but did not return covered with glory, for the home side won by three goals and six tries to nothing. Swansea received Newport, and entertained them to defeat by two tries to nothing, just the points which Bristol scored against Bath. Gloucester were at home to Llanelly, and scored five tries to nothing against them, while Leicester beat Coventry by four tries to nothing.

Cross Country.

The race for the Southern Counties Championship was to have taken place at Wembley Park on Saturday, but the frost having a firm hold of the land over which the trail was laid, it was decided to postpone until Saturday in the present week. In the North the Championship races were brought off successfully. The senior race produced a surprise, inasmuch as the Crewe Harriers won with 65 points against the 73 of the Salford Harriers, who have so frequently won this event. J. T. Rimmer, Southport, was first man home. In the junior race the Gateshead Congregational Harriers easily scored a win. T. Dove, Gateshead, was the individual winner. The Midland Counties Junior Championship resulted in favour of the Edgbaston Harriers, while E. Bricknell, Birchfield Harriers, was first man home. The Senior Championship is to take place at Dunstall Park on March 9. In the Scottish Junior Championship victory was obtained narrowly by the Coatbridge Harriers, whose score was but three points better than that of the Clydesdale Harriers. J. McCafferty, of the West of Scotland Harriers, finished first in the record time of 39 min. 15 sec.

Other Interesting Items.

Last week Mr. S. S. Christey, for the second time, won the Billiard Association Amateur Championship, having in his preliminary heats beaten both Mr. Ogden and Mr. Wisdom. At Dublin on Saturday the Irish hockey team beat the Welsh players by nine goals to one. A. Bradley, Bradfield All Saints' G.C., at the German Gymnasium on Saturday, won the Amateur Gymnastic Society's Championship with 59 1-3 points, G. Sandland, Wortley and Armley G.C., being second, with 55 2-3 points. The annual

Public Schools Racquets

competition is to be played at the Queen's Club, West Kensington, on Tuesday, April 16, and following days. Oxford and Cambridge sports take place also at Queen's Club on March 29, commencing at half-past two.

Death of Mr. D. H. McLean.

Rowing men, and especially Oxonians, will deeply regret to learn of the death, at Johannesburg, on Feb. 5, of Mr. McLean, who, besides rowing against Cambridge for five years, continued to assist the Oxford eight by coaching them year after year. McLean was a member of New College, and was in the eight when that college rowed head of the river. He achieved success also at Henley, and both in and outside rowing circles he was exceedingly well liked. He served in South Africa as Captain in the Imperial Yeomanry, and his death was caused by colitis.

BANSHEE.

Mrs. Peckham: "I never told you how my husband proposed to me, did I?" Mrs. Dashum: "No; did he propose to you?"

Mrs. Slimdiet: "You don't seem to like rice very well, Mr. Peck." Peck: "It is associated with one of the most distressing mistakes I ever was guilty of."

Fair Painter: "I hope you don't mind my sketching in your field?" Farmer: "Lord, no, Missie! You keep the birds off the peas better 'n a ordinary scarecrow."

SKATING

AT LITTLEPORT LAST SATURDAY.

A. E. TEBBIT,
(AMATEUR CHAMPION)
WINS THE
LITTLEPORT AMATEURS' RACE
IN 4 MIN. 20⅘ SEC.

Photo. D'Arcy, 90, Grafton Street, Dublin.

The Scoring was opened by McWilliam for Ireland, but Bayliss soon equalised for Wales. Before half-time, however, the Irishmen, who had matters all their own way, scored three more goals (Johnstone two and Dunlop one), and at half-time the game stood four goals to one in Ireland's favour. In the second moiety the Irishmen had most of the game, and notched five points (W. Peterson two, C. Peterson two, and Dunlop one); while the Welshmen failed to score. The Irishmen therefore won by nine to one.

THE INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY MATCH, IRELAND v. WALES, AT DUBLIN LAST SATURDAY: AN EASY WIN FOR IRELAND.

ASTHMA

WHY is it generally thought that there is no cure for

Asthma, CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, Shortness of Breath,

BLOOD SPITTING, &c.?

BECAUSE the usual treatments only confine themselves to combating single symptoms, instead of attacking the root of the disease.

BE SURE THERE IS ONE

ABSOLUTE LASTING CURE.

Sufferers will receive, Post Free, FREE OF CHARGE, particulars of the famous WEIDHAAS HOME TREATMENT, when applying to THE PAUL WEIDHAAS' HYGIENIC INSTITUTE, 16 H, BUCKINGHAM ROAD, BRIGHTON.

Mr. Weidhaas has tried the treatment on himself, after having been given up as incurable, and cured himself, and had then practised it for over 19 years in many thousands of Special Cases. Many having suffered for over 40 years have been cured by his treatment (in some instances even at the age of 70 or 80 years), after having been

GIVEN UP AS INCURABLE.

No interference with daily occupation. Send description of complaint, and mention if you suffer from COLD FEET. Read the following testimonials, a few out of scores received—

CONSUMPTION AND HÆMORRHAGE OF THE LUNGS CURED.

I suffered for several years with Consumption, and the doctors gave me up, and told me the only cure would be to go abroad. I lost a half-pint of blood a day, I could only walk across the room with difficulty. Also, I suffered with a dry cough and night sweats, and whenever I attempted to do anything I had a fearful pain in my left side. In September, 1897, I was given up. I didn't know what it was to enjoy a good meal. My food did not seem to do me any good. I made up my mind to try your cure, just at the time I was at my worst. After trying your treatment I began to improve; my cough ceased, and I did not suffer from the night sweats, and have not had a return of the bleeding of the lungs for over twelve months. Now I can walk a considerable distance without feeling the least fatigue. I don't think I can thank you enough for your marvellous treatment, to which I owe my entire cure.

MRS. ARNOLD.
(From a Photo.)

Polegate. MRS. ARNOLD.

(Full address on application.)

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA (Seven years' standing) CURED.

I am only a working man (bricklayer by trade), and out of EIGHT YEARS I HAD ONLY BEEN ABLE TO WORK A FEW WEEKS ALTOGETHER. I feel that you have made my fortune, for it seemed as if I were never to be able to work in comfort again. For weeks and weeks before I came under your treatment I could not go to bed. When I did I could not think of lying down, but had to be propped up almost in a sitting posture. I can lie down now in perfect ease and comfort, and wake up refreshed and strengthened for my day's work. Hitherto I never woke up without a feeling of misery. Before the treatment, to walk on level ground was sometimes hard work; how hills do not come amiss to me in the least. I used to feel as if I should drop with suffocation, and the slightest exertion or worry would make the attack worse.

MR. B. E. GOWEN.
(From a Photo.)

Norwich. BENJ. E. GOWEN.

(Full address on application.)

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA (13 years' standing, from babyhood) CURED.

The brother of the patient wrote as follows before the boy came under the treatment—He has not suffered from any particular trouble but Asthma, and has had it for thirteen years, since he was nine months old. Have applied to more doctors than one without lasting effect. Sometimes he has shivering feelings, not very cold, but sweaty. Hands not very cold. Suffers great pain in the abdominal region when the attack comes on. Sometimes has not had very bad attacks for months, but generally very bad when they come.

MASTER W. CHALMERS.
(From a Photo.)

After the Cure the patient writes—I am very happy to say I do not feel any Asthma now, whereas I was never altogether clear of it. I took bronchitis when nine months old, and always got worse. I tried two doctors, and one said it was the WORST KIND OF ASTHMA, but since your Treatment, I have never had any bad spasms. Sometimes I had to get on my knees in bed gasping for breath, whistling in my chest, and cracking in the abdomen. I am fourteen years old.

Stronsay. WILLIAM CHALMERS.

(Address on application.)

THE DIRECTOR is prepared to pay

£1000

to any Charitable Institution if the above are not genuine extracts from the patients' own letters. The originals may be seen at the Paul Weidhaas Hygienic Institute by any bona-fide inquirers.

CURABLE

A CHILD'S USEFUL SLEEPING SUIT

can be made by any lady who follows carefully the Paper Pattern and Instructions.

GIVEN AWAY

with every copy of

THIS WEEK'S

HOME NOTES

The Best and Daintiest of Ladies' Weeklies. You should get a Copy at once. ONE PENNY.

HINDE'S HAIR WAVERS

The late Lord Justice Chitty, on the application of Mr. Lewis Edmunds, Q.C., recently granted a perpetual injunction, with costs, restraining a West End Draper from passing off spurious curlers and selling them as "Hinde's Curlers." Evidence was given by a lady nurse, Mrs. Nobbs, of Kensington, that she had suffered damage by such misrepresentation. Ladies are urged to note that no curlers or wavers are genuine "Hinde's" unless they bear the name "Hinde's" legibly impressed both on the article and on the box. The present fashion of Undulated hair renders "Hinde's Wavers," Nos. 18, 19, 20, a necessity at any well-appointed toilet table, and ladies to whom these little appliances may be at present unknown will experience a revelation as to the ease and rapidity with which the day or evening coiffure can be completed. They are sold in 1/- boxes by every dealer in the three Queendoms, or Sample Box may be had free by post for thirteen stamps from the proprietors, Hindes Limited, Finsbury, London, E.C.

4/- SEWING MACHINE 4/-

PATENTED No. 45157.

As supplied to Her Imperial Majesty the EMPRESS ALEXANDRA OF RUSSIA.

THIS Machine does work which bears comparison with that of other machines costing higher prices. Entirely made of metal with plated fittings. It has no complications like other machines, therefore does not require to be learnt. No winding of bobbins; no trouble; no teaching; and is everywhere superseding the old-fashioned troublesome machines. It works fine or coarse materials equally as well. Sent Carriage Paid for 4/6; two for 8/6. Extra Needles, 6d. and 1/- per packet. Write for Press Opinions and Testimonials, or call and see the Machine at work.

Address—SEWING MACHINE CO., 10 Dept., 31, BROOKE ST., HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.

1,000,000 YARDS OF DRESS MATERIALS AT BARGAIN PRICES.

The Purchasers' Annual Chance occurs at our Great Sale.

DRESS MATERIALS at 8½d. per yard.

In Black, Blue, Maroon, Myrtle, Fawn, Grey, Oxford, &c., Double Width.

Marvellous Value, Sound Manufacture, Any Length Cut, Direct from Looms.

These are goods that are being bought by all classes. *Exceptional Offer—not to be repeated. Write us to-day.* Full Range of Patterns and Sale Price List FREE.

LUTAS LEATHLEY & CO., Dept. 68, ARMLEY, LEEDS.

NO MORE GREY HAIR.

VALENTINE'S EXTRACT (WALNUT STAIN)

Changes Grey Hair or Whiskers to Light Brown, Dark Brown or Black.

One liquid; a perfect, cleanly, and harmless stain. Acts at once—no smell or stickiness—leaves the hair soft and with a natural gloss. Warranted free from lead, sulphur, etc. It is washable, nourishing, and lasting.

1/- per bottle. Larger sizes, 2/-, 5/6 by post, securely packed, 3d. extra.

C. VALENTINE, 32, SNOW HILL, LONDON, E.C.

TO THE DEAF.

TO THE DEAF. A Gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Noises in the Head after fourteen years' suffering, will gladly send full particulars of the remedy on receipt of stamped addressed envelope. Address—

T. CLIFTON, 12, NORFOLK STREET, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.

It dyes the hair a washable Blonde, Brown, or Black, by merely combing it through.

SEEGER'S HAIR DYE.

Of all Hairdressers, 3/-, or plain sealed case, post free, 2/2.—HINDES LTD., Finsbury, London, E.C.

ANNUAL SALE, 310,000 BOTTLES.

The "P.I.P." Farmer.

On Pruning.

THE amateur may be glad of illustrations of pruning, which, in some parts, has been delayed until now. My own fruit bushes have had to be done very irregularly, partly on account of the difficulty of obtaining assistance for more than an hour at a time, and also because the weather has been anything but favourable for this delicate, though necessary, work. In a week, however, I fully expect all work to be quite finished; indeed, it is time it was done, for the leaves are already beginning to push their way through. I may explain that to a considerable extent the same principles regulate the pruning of trees of all kinds. In Fig. 1 are three examples of using the knife in

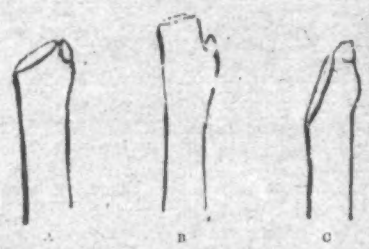


FIG. 1.

pruning. A is cut close over a bud at an angle of 45 deg., and will heal quickly and completely. B is cut half a joint above the bud, and the half-joint will die back, and the bud itself may suffer. C is cut too close to the bud, being cut in a slant; the bud will probably perish in the course of the season. As regards the pruning of stone-fruits, these are all apt to gum and bleed after pruning, and the operator should take extra care to promote a quick

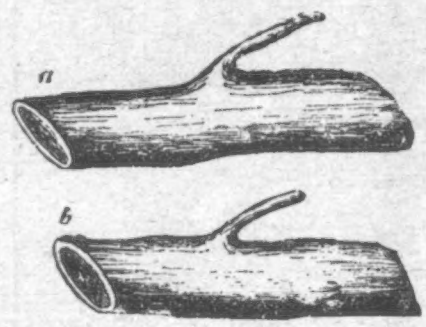
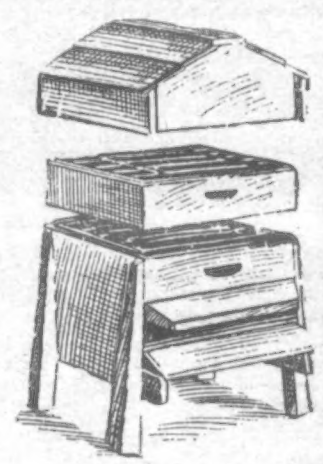


FIG. 2.

healing of the wound. Fig. 2 shows two methods of using the knife: *a* is the ordinary cut; in *b* the edge of the cut is bevelled off, and the wound will heal quickly and without gumming. In removing large branches from trees of any kind the cut should be finished off as in *b*.

On Hives.

My Thirsk correspondent who is anxious to make a start in bee-keeping has a good choice of hives, but, after practical experience of several, I do not think there is a better all-round one than the "Marvel," of which I give an Illustration. It has been before the public a good many years, and may be briefly described as follows: The body of



A USEFUL HIVE.

this hive is exactly square outside, to allow of tiering any height; the walls are double on two sides. There are two dummies, which will not bend with the warmth of the hive; ten standard frames with saw-cut down the middle, fitted with Carr's metal ends, porch, entrance contractors, etc.; a step roof that will not crack with the sun's heat; a lift to contain either shallow frames or a crate of sections. The floor can be lowered to any desired angle for the introduction of swarms, ventilation, etc., or can be entirely removed for cleaning. I shall be pleased to send further particulars to any inquirers.

Our Rural Readers

who write to complain of the difficulty they sometimes experience in getting copies should prevent disappointment by doing as I do—namely, give a standing order to the nearest newsagent to supply *The Penny Illustrated Paper* regularly every Friday morning all the year round; or if you live at a distance from any town, subscribe in advance at the *P.I.P.* Office. Terms: For the United Kingdom: Yearly, 6s. 6d.; half-yearly, 3s. 3d.; quarterly, 1s. 8d.; Christmas Number, 9d. extra. Abroad: Yearly, 8s. 8d.; half-yearly, 4s. 4d. Christmas Number, 9d. extra. All subscriptions must be paid in advance direct by Post Office Order, payable at the East Strand Post Office to the Publishers of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London.

N.B.—The "*P.I.P.* Farmer" will be pleased to reply to rural questions sent to him through the Editor of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

Orden's Cheap Photographs bid fair to become as popular as Ogden's cigarettes. Ogden's, Limited, announce that anybody forwarding to their London branch, 16 to 20, Farringdon Avenue, E.C., six fronts torn off their Guinea Gold or Krystal Gold Flake packets of cigarettes, together with a postal order for 2s. 6d. and a photograph of himself, herself, or any relative or friend, will be supplied, post free, with one dozen real permanent photographs of the subject forwarded, beautifully finished and mounted measuring 4½ in. by 6½ in., including mount. Every smoker of Ogden's favourite cigarettes will thus be enabled to make a charming present to his family or friends for a nominal outlay. Specimens of the photographs are exhibited at all tobacconists, or a specimen will be forwarded by Ogden's post free, from their London branch to any applicant sending 3d. in stamps, stating, at the same time, whether they wish a photograph of a lady, gentleman, little girl, or little boy.

TOBACCONISTS COMMENCING.—Illus. Guide (250 pages), 3d. Tobacconists' Outfitting Co., 186, Euston Rd., Ldn., 50 yrs.' reputation. Hairdressers fitted. Mgr., H. MYERS.—[ADVT.]

CHESS.

CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBERG.

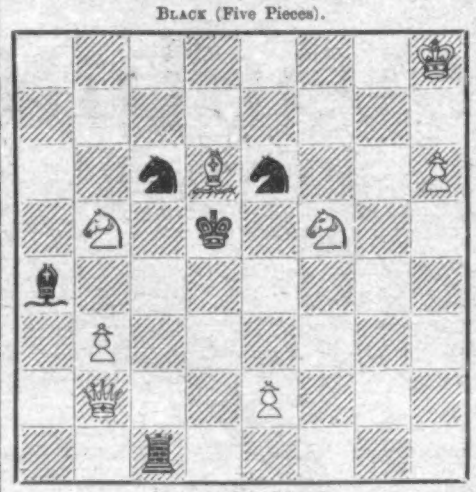
C. BENDER.—We do not know of any Chess Club in Greenwich. No doubt one of our readers will respond to your invitation to play a game by correspondence.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 261.

1. R to Q 6th	K takes R	2. Q to Kt 8th	Mate
1. ,,	B takes R	2. Kt to Q 7th	,,
1. ,,	Kt takes Q	2. R to K 6th	,, etc.

PROBLEM No. 362.—By F. HAVELKA.

BLACK (Five Pieces).



WHITE (Eight Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

THE TOURNAMENT AT MONTE CARLO.

The International Masters' Tournament has been a very hardly fought contest up to the present. Janowski, who is expected to compete for first honours with either Tchigorin or Alapin, was leading when we went to press. The last stages should prove very exciting. We append a game played in this tournament.

Game between Messrs. JANOWSKI and WINAWER.

WHITE (D. Janowski).	BLACK (S. Winawer).	WHITE (D. Janowski).	BLACK (S. Winawer).
1. P to K 4th	P to K 4th	15. B to Kt 2nd	P to Q B 4th
2. K Kt to B 3rd	Q Kt to B 3rd		
3. B to Kt 5th	Kt to B 3rd	This move also has little in its favour. It leaves Q 4th open to occupation by the enemy.	
4. Castles	P to Q 3rd		
Weak. Better 4. Kt takes P, as usually played.		16. Q to K 2nd	R to K 1st
		17. Kt to Q 1st	B to K B 1st
5. P to Q 4th	P takes P	18. Kt to K R 5th	Kt takes Kt
6. Kt takes P	B to Q 2nd	19. Q takes Kt	P to B 3rd
7. Q Kt to B 3rd	B to R 2nd	20. R to B 3rd	
8. Kt (Q 4th) to R 2nd		Naturally! To attack the comparatively defenceless King. Black soon feels the want of time wasted on his Pawns, as already mentioned.	
The object of this and White's next move is to leave his opponent in a crowded position.		20.	Q to K 2nd
8.	P to Q R 3rd	21. R to R 3rd	P to K R 3rd
9. B to Q 3rd	Kt to K 4th	22. R to Kt 3rd	P to Kt 4th
10. P to K B 4th	Kt takes B	Bad; but the White Knight coming in, and, later, R to K B 1st, must soon render the position untenable.	
11. P takes Kt	Castles		
12. Kt to Kt 3rd	P to Q Kt 4th	23. P takes P (e.p.)	B to Kt 2nd
It is no good pushing on here, disorganising his Pawns. A move on the King's side would be more to the purpose.		24. Kt to K 3rd	B to Q B 1st
		25. Kt to Q 5th	Resigns.
13. P to B 5th	B to B 3rd		
14. P to Q Kt 3rd	B to Kt 2nd		

DRAUGHTS.

CORRECT SOLUTIONS OF PROBLEMS received from Captain Challice, Q.W.R., J. W. Dwyer, A. Fayne, S. W. Frost, W. Gray, Lewis Ide, J. F. Hitchcock, Alan Marshall, Bantam, F. C. Spratt, and Alfred Waller.

GAMES thankfully received from F. J. Maidwell and F. C. Spratt.

ALAN M.—For second move of your 320 solution try 17—26 instead of 19—26.

J. H. WHITE.—*Re* your 321 solution, try 12—19 instead of 9—25.

T. A. CLEARY.—Your first position is impossible. Position No. 2 has two key moves, by 8—11 and 26—23. Position No. 3 has two key moves, 19—15 and 13—9. Position No. 4 can be won several ways.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 323.—By Capt. CHALLICE, Q.W.R.

Black: 1, 2, 4, 7, 9, 10, 19, 3K, 29K.
White: 16, 18, 20, 26, 27, 28, 30, 32, 11K.

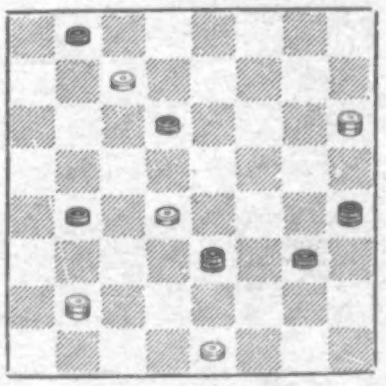
Black to move, and win.

9—14	23 19	8—15	1— 6	6—10
18 9	2— 6	18 12	27 24	19 16
10—15	9 2	15—10	10— 7	
11 18	3— 8	32 27	23 19	B. wins.
19—24	2 11			

PROBLEM No. 324.

By T. TAYLOR (Plymouth).

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move, and win.

GAME No. 275.

Played by correspondence between J. B. SHAW (Lewisham) and JOHN E. JONES (Aberystwyth).

"Black Doctor" (*).

11—15	25 22	8—11	26 19	21—25
23 19	4— 8	29 25	10—26	12 18
8—11	27 23	14—18	19 10	14—17
22 17	2— 7	23 14	7—14	23 19
9—13	31 27	5— 9	30 23	25—30
17 14	6—10	14 5	13—17	28 24
10—17	13 19	11—16	24 20	30—26
19 10*	11—15	21 14	17—21	18 14
7—14	27 23	16—23	25 22	B. resigns.

J. B. Shaw played Black.

THE RACING WORLD.

THE racing world was not much concerned in the dispute between

Lady Meux and Lily, Duchess of Marlborough,

about Volodyovski. Of course they were interested so far as the point of law went; but to say that the colt's price for the Derby was affected by the lessor and the representative of the lessee's falling out was absurd. At least it was until the injunction

Restraining the Duchess from Running the Colt

was granted. Even then, with notice of appeal given, and possible protracted litigation to follow, no reasonable person would expect that Volodyovski would not be trained for the Derby if he were all right. You could not imagine Lady Meux cutting off her nose to spite her face, or the Duchess of Marlborough either. Whether as holder of all rights in the horse, or with the lease declared valid, the breeder's first interest was

In Volodyovski's Winning,

and most decidedly such success was the thing the Duchess of Marlborough would most desire. I make no doubt that if by Derby Day the case, which has happily been settled by Lady Meux being given legal possession, had been well on its way to the House of Lords, Volodyovski would have been told off to do his best without prejudice to either party.

As it is, the colt remains with Huggins, who also has Star Shoot, and I do not notice anyone very keen to back either or both of them. The first-named has for some time been more or less troubled through a strained fetlock and a dickey hock, and the touts swear that Star Shoot whistles a bit. I can't see why anyone wants to go betting on the Derby yet awhile. The big race at Epsom is not due to be run for over a quarter, while the

Lincoln Handicap and Grand National,

which, weather permitting, should come off in a month, attract scarcely any attention from the prudent. Somebody bets a little, and somebody makes a mighty fuss about what little is betted, but the whole amount to be got on is insignificant, and directly a move is made the market dries up, as witness the case of Drumcree, one of Sir Charles Nugent's horses, after less than a hundred pounds had gone on at a reasonable price.

Tod Sloan

(who does not seem to have got on well with his Californian compatriots) is said to be laying out a good bit of money in thoroughbred stock to race in England, and is still confident that he will be once more licensed as a jockey here. Such arrangements are, of course, subject to alteration or amendment, or even cancellation, according as our Jockey Club view the situation.

Sam Loates's Holiday

in America is over, and he sailed for England on Wednesday. Onlookers see most of the game. It will be interesting to hear what the little man has seen of American racing. What with the frost stopping racing and interfering with training operations, we are very badly off for news about future events at home. BENDIGO.

THE PENNY LAWYER.

["*Lex*" *will be happy to reply to short and simple questions of law. Queries should be addressed to "The Editor of The Penny Illustrated Paper," 198, Strand, London, and must be accompanied by the proper names and addresses—in confidence. Replies given to name or initials, as desired. Questions must be written on one side of the paper only. No replies can be sent direct by post.*]

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. D.—Having regard to the amount of the debt, a County Court summons would probably be issued, and not a writ.

INQUIRER.—If the goods were purchased by the wife since 1883, with her own money, they could not sell them.

IOTA.—You must be content to deduct the correct amount in future.

GOODINGS.—An agreement in writing with the proper stamp would be sufficient. The cost of assignment would be according to the fixed scale.

F. H.—This is not a legal question, and is purely one for your own discretion.

A. M.—The consent of the Postmaster-General would be required to any such dealing.

E. S. K.—You had better take the agreement to a solicitor.

SAMBO.—You would have to have a license, costing 5s. yearly. There is also a small duty on each article sold.

PICKEN.—No.

S. M. B.—Your letter is very vague. If you have any documents in the matter consult a solicitor. He would do what was necessary for you.

OTHER REPLIES in next week's *P.I.P.* LEX.

Parker: "After all, civilisation has its drawbacks. People in the savage state seldom get ill."

Mrs. Parker (sweetly): "I wonder if that's the reason you are so healthy."

HE MORALISED NO MORE.

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I hereby declare the enclosed photo was

a. Taken by a Photographer for me at my sole expense.
b. Taken by a Photographer for and at the sole expense of a person whose consent I have to send it to you for copying.
c. Taken by me.
d. Taken by a person whose consent I have to send it to you for copying.

Applicant's Name .....

Address .....

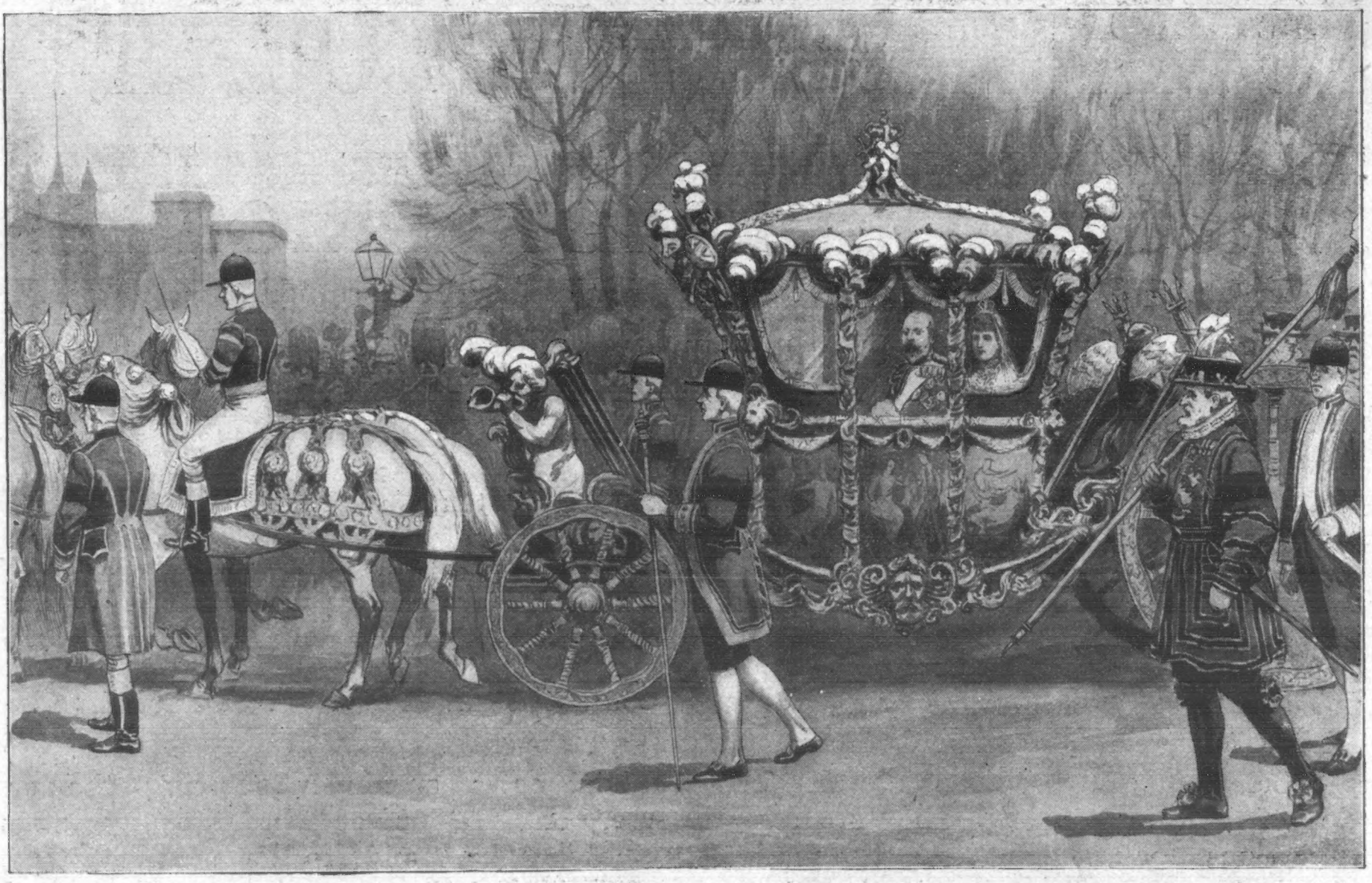
Occupation .....

Date .....

N.B.—Strike out (*a*) (*b*) (*c*) or (*d*), leaving line which applies to your case.

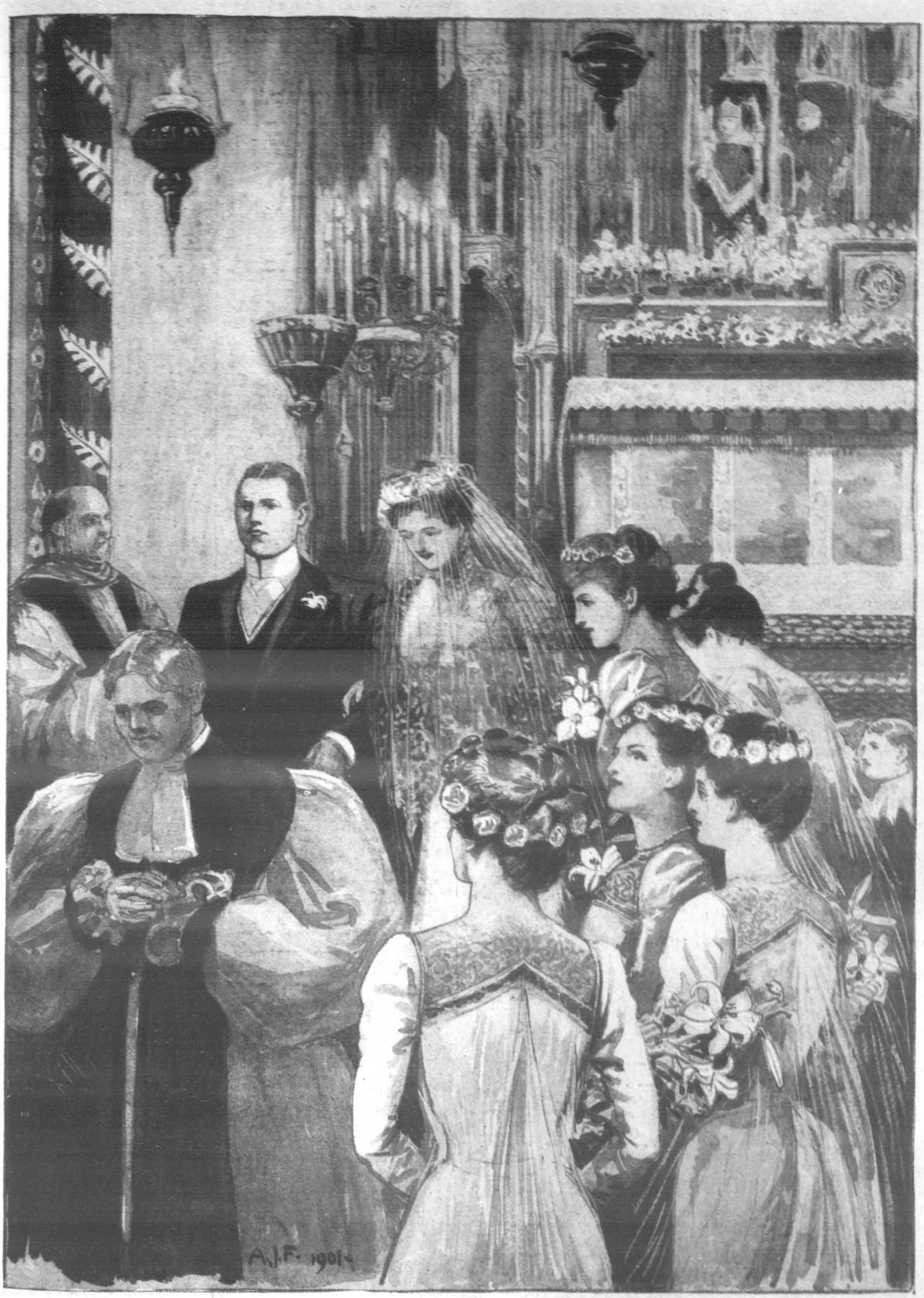
OGDENS Limited desire to point out the importance of filling up this form accurately, as copies of a Photo can only be made when the photo sent was taken in one of the ways mentioned—(*a*) (*b*) (*c*) or (*d*).

KING EDWARD'S PROCESSION TO OPEN HIS FIRST PARLIAMENT.



THEIR MAJESTIES IN THE ROYAL STATE COACH IN THE MALL, ST. JAMES'S PARK.

THE ROYAL COACH ABOUT TO ENTER THE GATEWAY OF THE VICTORIA TOWER, HOUSE OF LORDS.



THE MARRIAGE OF THE DUKE OF WESTMINSTER AND MISS SHELAH CORNWALLIS-WEST AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LAST SATURDAY: BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM LEAVING THE ALTAR AFTER THE BENEDICTION.

See "The World of Women," by Marguerite.

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"ONE PROFIT" TAILORS,
41, BARBICAN, E.C.

You can go to ANY Tailor and pay MORE OR LESS than we charge for our garments, BUT go where you will you cannot get OUR qualities in
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at less than double our Prices. The reason is that we are the only
Wholesale Manufacturing Tailors
now advertising, and, therefore, are in the best position to give
VALUE FOR MONEY.

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Made to Measure.
22/6
In great variety of Patterns. Unequalled at Double our price. Better qualities,
30/-, 35/- & 40/-
SERGE SUITS,
Made to Measure.
21/-
An immensely popular line with us; thousands have been made, and not a single complaint received. Better qualities,
30/-, 35/- & 40/-
TROUSERS
Made to Measure.
5/6, 8/6 & 10/6.
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We offer to all Applicants our Large Bunch of
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We ask you to write for these and judge our prices by the qualities of our patterns. That will be a practical test of our statement.
We pay Carriage on all Goods in the United Kingdom.

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"ONE PROFIT" TAILORS,
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For LADIES and CHILDREN
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MODEL 313
Thoroughly well made and finished in Costume Coating or Cheviot Serge for
10/6
carriage, 6d.; or the Skirt alone for 5/6, carriage, 5d.; or made in Fine Wool Serge, lined throughout, for 21/-, carriage free; Skirt alone in Fine Wool Serge, 10/6, carriage, 5d.; in Black or Colours.
SIZES IN STOCK of Ladies' Costumes are: 34, 36, 38 in. round bust (under arms); Waist, 24, 26, 28 in.; Skirts being 38, 40, 42 in. long in front. Any other size made to measure for 12/6.
COLOURS: Black, Navy, Brown, Myrtle, Fawn, Grey, and Royal Blue.
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sent off in twelve hours if accompanied by 1/- extra fee and addressed, "Funeral Department."
Record Sale
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MANCHESTER.

The Burglary at Mrs. Dutton's.

By C. EDWARDES.

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IT was seldom that Mrs. Dutton allowed her serenity to be disturbed by anything, but when, by a strange acoustic freak, she managed to hear Susan Smith term her "an old cat," she rose to the occasion. She grasped the blue woollen shawl which usually hung with a certain grace about her shoulders, and stood up. Her ear-trumpet lay on the little table by her side, and she was not accustomed to stir without it. For once she neglected even this.

"Susan Smith," said the old lady, shaking her white curls, "you will pack your boxes and leave my house this very day."

Susan Smith's face would have been an enchanting study for a person given to read faces and drawing conclusions from such reading. The woman herself muttered, "A nice mess I've got into!" Then she rushed at the ear-trumpet.

"You may put that down," said old Mrs. Dutton; "and I will ask you to take a note round to my nephew, Mr. Blair. It will not surprise me at all if I discover that you have told me untruths about him. A woman capable——"

But in desperation Susan Smith bellowed out her petition without the aid of the trumpet.

"Twenty year I've been with you, Mum, and give myself up to you, and now you wants to chuck me out for nothing." She seized the trumpet.

"Who'll look after you if I go?" she inquired, with a note of triumph.

"Oh, I shall have no difficulty," replied the old lady, though her heart sank at the thought.

"Do you mean to say you dare sleep in the house by yourself, Mum?"

"There are locks on all the doors, Susan, and—and I put my trust in Providence!" Having said this, the poor old lady braced herself afresh. "It's no good," she added. "It isn't this single occasion that induces me to take such a step. I have been tyrannised over for years. I see it all now. You think you can do as you like with me, and because I put you in my will—leave the room, if you please, and—and come to me when you are ready to go. I will not be harsh in the matter of wages, for the sake of the past."

So saying, Mrs. Dutton returned to her chair and folded her two hands over the ear-trumpet.

"I will write to my nephew," she said further, when Susan Smith stood staring with rage of a very pronounced kind in her eyes.

This patient, designing woman at last bowed to circumstances. Actually she shook her fist in poor old Mrs. Dutton's face.

"You'll be sorry for this!" she said.

Then she left the room, and throughout the house, as she gathered her things together, she talked aloud, as was her wont.

"Twenty years—all for no bing! If I'd only known, I'd have choked her long ago. Gratitude! There ain't no such thing. And just when she's failing as nice as can be. Give her another six months all out, though she do put on such a face——"

And so on, and so on.

"I'm down in her will for five hundred pounds, and I'd sooner die than not get it. She can't scratch me out all at once. If she were to pop off this very night——"

This later soliloquy had a wonderful effect on her.

After it she put on a tearful countenance, and, handkerchief in hand, went in to receive her wages and say a sorrowful "farewell" to her mistress.

"I've done wrong, I know, Mum," she whined in a loud voice, "but I couldn't bear parting from you angry. Please to say you forgive me for my naughty temper."

Old Mrs. Dutton touched her own eyes. "I forgive you freely, Susan," she replied. "I hope you will be prosperous wherever you go, and—and this cheque for twenty pounds will remind you that I am not ungrateful. Bring me the silver and the other latchkey, please, before you go."

"Oh, thank you, Mum," said the woman. Yet it was half an hour before she appeared with the silver-basket. In the circumstances, she thought it better to unpack that one of her boxes which contained a small selection of spoons and forks.

"Heaven bless you, Mum, after all!" she shouted as a parting-word, having put the latchkey also on the table.

Then, once again, Susan Smith used the expression "old cat" as she slipped into the cab. She congratulated herself, however, on having locked the back door and carried off the key.

II.

For threepence in coppers, the baker's boy undertook to deliver old Mrs. Dutton's note in person at Tom Blair's address; and he did so deliver it. But Tom himself did not get the letter until one o'clock, when he returned to his lodgings to dine.

"Bless me, this is news indeed!" he exclaimed. "Poor old Aunt Anne!"

He must needs there and then call aloud for Polly Sheil, his landlady's daughter, whom he hoped some day to wed.

"The old aunt wishes to take me to her bosom again, and forget the wicked past, Polly!" he said, with a smile, as he gave his beloved the letter. "It couldn't have come at a better time, too, for I'm simply dying of a single life—as you know well."

Tom Blair was a jocular youth. Once upon a time he had been something worse: he had betted and frequented public-houses and used terrible language. All this had come to his Aunt Dutton's ears, and she was readily persuaded by Susan that Master Tom was a regular "bad 'un." The consequence of which had been a short, severe note from Aunt Dutton to nephew Tom and a Bible. Tom was to mend his ways and not trouble his aunt by visiting her until they had been thoroughly mended.

This had been the situation up to now. Tom had not thought well to inform his aunt that as an engaged man (though only a clerk) he was also a reformed man. Besides, Susan had made a point of painting him very blackly still to her simple, helpless old mistress.

Now, however, Aunt Anne threw herself on her nephew's mercy. She wrote—

"Dear Tom,

"Come and see me if you can spare the time, for I am in great distress, and you are my only surviving relative in Clipton. I have had the misfortune to lose my servant of old standing, who has deceived me dreadfully. This leaves me alone in the house, a fact which distresses me little in itself; there are other reasons why I feel nervous. I hope, my dear boy, you will gratify me with the intelligence that you have turned over a new leaf during your long neglect of your truly affectionate aunt, ANNE DUTTON."

"Tom," said Polly Shiel, when she had read the note, "I'll pack the things for you, for you must certainly sleep in the old lady's house until she gets someone else."

"I'll go round and see her and propose it first," he said. "Then, who knows? And anyway, you'll come and call and be introduced, and will shout your sweetest and make an excellent impression, and it will, heaven grant it, end in about a fortnight with an earnest 'Bless you, my children both, and may you be happy; and here's at least a couple of hundred pounds to start housekeeping with!'"

III.

Old Aunt Anne was most affectionate with Tom when she understood (as she soon did) that he was no longer wild. She sighed once more over the late Susan's duplicity, and told her nephew that she really would feel thankful if he would take the spare room until she was suited with a successor to Susan. And she spent all the afternoon airing sheets and mattresses, that Tom might not catch cold in her little house.

It was, in short, a very eventful day for Master Tom, and when he retired to his bedroom he had cause to rub his hands.

He eyed an African knobkerrie which hung over the mantel (a gift of one of Aunt Anne's brothers), and admitted to himself that he felt rather happy; and then he got into bed and fell asleep very soon, for the warming-pan had done much for his comfort.

About two hours afterwards the wicked Susan turned the key in the back door, and entered the house.

From the kitchen she crept on tip-toe up the little dark passage leading to the parlour, and here she instituted proceedings. There was some silver in the pantry. A match told her that much. But she left this booty until afterwards.

Now she knew the position of the furniture in the parlour so well that she did not trouble to light the lamp to aid her investigations. She had some keys which might fit the money drawer, and she had also a chisel. The keys failed her, and she was trying the chisel when, to her horror, she heard stealthy steps in the hall. Not being a practised burglar, a panic seized her, and she rushed to the door, there to be caught, screaming, in the arms of a real accomplished breaker of houses, who had also heard of this capital chance of raiding the deaf old lady's premises. The burglar believed he had to deal with Mrs. Dutton herself, and grappled her desperately, letting his lantern clatter on the paved hall.

Shrieking loudly, Susan on her part put forth all her strength against the burglar. This was considerable—so much so, indeed, that the latter was glad to be able to swing one of his heavy tools on to her head.

"That'll stop you," he exclaimed hoarsely.

It did, too. Susan dropped stunned to the floor.

And the next instant the burglar did the same, for Tom did not mince matters with that knobkerrie. Indeed, to make sure, he repeated the blow while the fellow staggered to his fall.

The situation when Tom lit the gas was sufficiently dramatic. But he did not lose his head, and having made sure that both the parties were unconscious, he opened the front door, and soon had the police to help him. And when the unfortunate Susan and the burglar proper had been carried off to the police station he went to bed again.

In the morning, Aunt Anne (who had heard nothing in the night) was told everything as gently as possible. The embrace with which she rewarded Tom Blair did them both good.

After the police proceedings, which were very interesting, Aunt Anne went even further. She had by then seen and kissed Polly Shiel and had called her "my dear." She now proposed that Tom should marry and take a nice house which she (Aunt Anne) would furnish, and, if they would let her have two rooms in it and live so as not to interfere with them, she would be very thankful to pay enough to keep the whole house going. And when she died——

But Tom stopped the poor old lady in her stream of propositions. It was quite enough for him and Polly that they could now marry and begin to be completely happy.

THE END.

Rosalind's Fashions.

CHANGE has come o'er the spirit of our dream in the matter of toques, which just now are the main millinery wear. The toque of yesterday was jaunty and *chic*, dashed up on one side, and towering aloft with aigrettes of feather-tips, birds, wings, ribbon or velvet loops, or flowers. That of to-day is flat, very broad, and in some phases swathed indefinitely with chiffon, tulle, or silk; in others, a definite fancy straw shape, with an immensely large, though quite low, crown all but joining the turn-up brim. Whether of undefined swathings or of defined straw, however, *the* main features are extreme breadth and flatness. In Fig. 1 I have sketched one of the straw shapes, trimmed with a chou on either side of the quite flat and abnormally broad crown, of mousseline-de-soie, and small ostrich-tips, and a knot of black velvet under the upturned brim on the left side.

THE BROAD, FLAT STRAW TOQUE.

* * *

A Charming Dinner-Blouse is that shown in Fig. 2, revealed to us during a progress round the leading houses of modes recently. Most simple, yet far more effective than any amount of elaboration, this just consisted of a creamy white satin slip, and over it a well opened design in thick black guipure, with a set of corded lines finishing throat and wrists. This, worn with a black satin skirt, and with a waist-tie of black satin ending in gold tags, was quite an ideal mourning-gown for dinner-wear. I expect to see a good deal of purple and mauve velvet blouses; and the blouse of black surah or glacé is already ubiquitous, and a very satisfactory

A CHARMING DINNER-BLOUSE.

and useful investment, the surah being the prettier of the two, though not perhaps wearing quite so well.

* * * * *

Black Silk Gowns with cloth strappings and cloth with silk, are obtaining a good deal. Cloth on silk does not seem at all in the fitness of things, but fitness is rarely the aim of fashion. Silk on cloth seems less incongruous. The model illustrated in Fig. 3 is a fine black cloth with strappings of silk. The bodice is smart and natty, it will be seen, and the skirt has a deepish flounce round the bottom bordered and headed by the silk strapping. In this sketch is also shown one of the toques already described, swathed in black chiffon, and ornamented by one of the huge loose roses which millinery demands just now—of black silk. Stitching, tucking, and strapping will all be greatly used for some little time to come.

BLACK CLOTH WITH SILK STRAPPINGS.

* * *

Tucked Bodices are quite possible to achieve successfully at home, but I would utter a warning note as to tucked skirts. They are a fearful and wonderful undertaking, and bother even the expert professional dressmaker more than a little. Poplin promises to have considerable vogue amongst the black materials. Black-and-white striped silks are being shown, and the small black-and-white checks will be coming once more to the fore, with the half-mourning greys and mauves, when the daffodils are again in bloom and our *outward* garb of sorrow will be lessened, though our loving remembrance can never be.

Ready NEXT TUESDAY, Feb. 26, Price Sixpence.

No. 1

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

THE great event of last week was the opening of Parliament by His Majesty King Edward VII. in person, and beside him on the throne in the House of Lords was his beautiful and gracious consort,

Queen Alexandra.

The weather so long known to us as "Queen's weather" favoured the august ceremony. The day broke in fog and gloom, but before ten o'clock the "patriotic sun," as I heard him called, came out in all his glory, and slightly tempered the frosty air.

Londoners,

who dearly love a pageant, made light, as usual, of the low temperature, and assembled in their thousands all along the route over which the procession passed. The streets were lined with troops, and presented a gay appearance, and the contrast between this, their Majesties' first State appearance in public since the death of the Queen, and that of the Royal funeral, was very striking. I think

It is Wise of the King

to sink his personal sorrow, and thus, without delay, to take up the important as well as the ornamental duties of his position as King of the great Empire over which his mother reigned for so many years. She, dear old lady, was not physically strong enough to take a large share in the State functions which people love to see; and it is probable that, in the future, Royalty will be much more seen in London than has been the case for years.

A Grand Wedding: Duke of Westminster to Miss Cornwallis-West.

St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, was crowded to the very doors last Saturday, when the Duke of Westminster, Hugh Richard Arthur Grosvenor, second Duke, and Miss Shelah Cornwallis-West, the young and pretty daughter of Colonel William Cornwallis-West, were married. The bridegroom, who is in his twenty-second year, succeeded his grandfather, the late Duke, last year. His mother is Countess Grosvenor, and his sisters are the Countess of Shaftesbury and Lady Lettice Grosvenor, while the bride's sister is Princess Henry of Pless, and her brother, Mr. George Cornwallis-West, was recently married in the same church to Lady Randolph Churchill.

The church was most beautifully decorated with tall palms and masses of white flowers, and the service was fully choral. The Bishop of St. Asaph officiated, assisted by the Bishop of Chester and Rev. Prebendary Montagu Villiers, Vicar of the church. Colonel Cornwallis-West gave his daughter away. She looked lovely in

Her Wedding-Dress

of soft white, made in the Empire style, and veiled with chiffon embroidered with silver. The veil she wore was the same as worn by Countess Grosvenor and Princess Henry of Pless at their own weddings, and was of priceless old Brussels lace. Following the bride came two smart little pages—Master R. Wyndham and Master R. A. Grosvenor—who looked very pretty in pale blue satin suits slashed with silver, and fastened with old paste buttons, being exact copies of the famous "Blue Boy" picture by Gainsborough, which hangs in Grosvenor House. After these pages came eight bridesmaids—Lady Moyra Sackville, Lady Lettice Grosvenor, Lady Mary Sackville, Lady Lettice Cholmondeley, the Hon. Alice Grosvenor, Miss Victoria Sackville West, Miss Thynne, and Miss Gladys Howard—who wore dresses of soft white satin, made in the Empire style, and trimmed with chiffon, silver, and pearls. Instead of the usual "picture"-hats, each wore a wreath of white roses and silver leaves in the hair. Mr. J. Laycock, who acted as best man, has just returned from the Front, where he served as an extra A.D.C. to General French, and greatly distinguished himself. Among the army of wedding guests I noticed Mr. A. J. Balfour, Prince and Princess Henry of Pless, the Duchess of Marlborough, the Duchess of Buckingham and Chandos, Prince Lynor, the Duke and Duchess of Somerset, Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, Colonel Sir Howard and Lady Vincent, Lord and Lady De la Warr, and the Portuguese Minister.

A reception was afterwards held at 35, Grosvenor Place, lent by Countess Grosvenor for

Photo. Gregory, Strand.

MAJOR-GENERAL POLE-CAREW.

Photo. Chancellor, Dublin.

LADY BEATRICE BUTLER.

MARRIED AT THE GUARDS' CHAPEL ON TUESDAY LAST.

Photo. Russell & Sons.

THE DUKE OF WESTMINSTER.

Photo. A. J. Daniels, 38, Tackbrook Street.

MISS SHELAH CORNWALLIS-WEST.

MARRIED AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LAST SATURDAY.

the occasion, the Duke and Duchess of Westminster afterwards leaving for Eaton Hall, Chester, which has been unoccupied since the death of the late Duke.

Right Royal Presents.

The presents numbered over six hundred, and included from their Majesties the King and Queen a sapphire, diamond, and pearl star-shaped pendant; while the King gave the bridegroom a gold-mounted walking-stick. The Duke of Cornwall and York sent an emerald and diamond shamrock brooch, and the Duchess of Cornwall and York a sapphire and diamond pin. The bridegroom gave his bride some lovely sets of jewellery; the Maharajah of Cooch Behar a large diamond spray; the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland a large black-and-white fan; and the Countess of Warwick a set of gold bottles in a case, etc.

Marriage of General Pole-Carew and Lady Beatrice Butler.

The long-looked-for wedding of General Pole-Carew, C.B., who fought so gallantly in South Africa, to Lady Beatrice Butler, the handsome daughter of the Marquis and Marchioness of Ormonde, took place on Tuesday at the Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks. The beautiful little church was tastefully decorated with white flowers, and the music was provided by the famous band of the Coldstream Guards. The Bishop of Ossory officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. Murphy, Chaplain to the Forces. The Marquis of Ormonde gave his daughter away.

The Radiant Bride Wore

a lovely gown of white satin and a veil of old Brussels lace, worn from off the face, the same veil that her mother wore at her own wedding. She did not wear any jewellery, but carried a large bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and orange-blossoms. There were four little bridesmaids and four grown-up ones, the former being Miss Dorothy Grosvenor, Miss Evelyn Butler, Miss Violet Butler (cousins of the bride), and Miss Ione Pole-Carew (niece of the bridegroom and the latter, Lady Constance Butler (sister of the bride), Lady Lettice Grosvenor, Lady Mary Grosvenor, and the Hon. Lilah Cavendish (cousins of the bride). They wore dresses of soft ivory Oriental satin, finely tucked with yokes of lace and embroidered white satin bebé ribbon, and round the waists were gold ribbon belts, tied on the left side in a big bow; while their large white felt hats, with waved brims swathed with tulle and having a large pale pink rose in the centre, were finished off with gold ribbon round the crown.

The Bridegroom Gave Them

each a double heart brooch, composed of green, blue, red, and violet enamel, set with pearls and diamonds, and they carried bouquets of lilies-of-the-valley and pink roses. Colonel Vesey-Dawson acted as best man. Familiarly known as "Polly Carey" in Army circles, the handsome General first won the favour of "Bobs" by his activity as Aide-de-Camp on the historic March to Kandahar.

A brilliant reception was held after the wedding at Stafford House, kindly lent for the occasion by the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland; and later General and Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew left for Welbeck Abbey, lent with similar kindness by the Duke and Duchess of Portland, for the honeymoon. Among the hundreds of

Beautiful Wedding Presents

were those of the King and the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. Prince and Princess Christian sent a tortoiseshell and silver box, Princess Henry of Battenberg a gold and diamond bracelet, Earl and Countess Roberts sent a pair of silver vases, the Earl of Rosebery a silver inkstand, the officers of the Grenadier Guards who served with the bridegroom in South Africa gave four large silver dessert-dishes, and Sir Simeon Stuart sent a scarf-pin set with a Mafeking bullet.

Now for a charming lyric by Winifred E. Heard

Song of the River.

The dreams we dreamed by the [illegible]
Where it flowed into the sea
With a murmuring song that never
Once ceased in its melody!
Over the pebbles through rushes,
Bearing the sedges along,
Joining the music of thrushes,
Bearing the throstle's glad song!

Calm'ly the river flows ever,
Round by the hills far away;
Calm and serene 'mid rushes of green,
Singing its sweet song alway.

On like a white ribbon over
Marshes surrounding the hill,
Carrying voice of the lover,
Telling Love's tale by the mill;
Bearing away through the wild-wood
Sounds of our joy and our tears
All through the days of our childhood,
Sunniest, sweetest of years.

Calmly the river flows ever,
Bearing our voices away;
Calm and serene 'mid rushes of green,
Singing its sweet song alway.

Changed are the once merry faces
Mirrored where bright waters flow,
Sorrow has left its sad traces,
Sto'en life's joy long ago.
Leaving us silently dreaming
Older and wiser maybe,
Only the bright river gleaming
Is as it ever will be.

Only the river flows ever,
All through our joy or our tears,
Sweetly serene 'mid rushes of green,
On through the swift-rolling years.

More than one reader has suggested to me how singable Winifred Heard's sweet songs would be if only set to suitable music. The swing and "go" of her "Song of the River" will surely inspire some composer to write the very melody which should make it popular.

Mourning

is admittedly the most expensive form of dress, and for two reasons — first, that the entire scheme of black required, dress, hat, coat, petticoat, gloves, and the many minor details of a woman's wardrobe, do not admit of that "doing-up" process which is so easy in coloured costume; and secondly, that black which is not positively and obviously fresh is positively and most obviously shabby. There is no middle course of compromise open to black. A single split glove-seam, a shabby skirt-brim, a shiny seam, and the wearer thereof is sartorially condemned and relegated to the rank of seediness forthwith. I commend the pattern here delineated for imitation by your own dressmaker. Pray do not write to me for a pattern, as I cannot supply it.

I am now going to mention a new society which will be a great boon to the world of women. It is called

The Goodwill Outfitting Society,

and its object is to give employment to some of the women and girls in the East End who now work as machinists and dressmakers, for long hours and disgracefully low wages. As an instance of the prices paid by "sweaters," I may mention that the forewoman, a widow, now employed by the society, used to receive five shillings a dozen for making tucked and lined silk blouses, and even by working fifteen hours a day she could barely support herself and her two little boys. I should think not, indeed! And for these blouses I and my readers have to pay a guinea, or even more, in the shops. And think of eight shillings a dozen for elaborately flounced underskirts; and for ladies' skirts, one shilling a dozen! It is to be hoped that sufficient support

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MOURNING COSTUME À LA MODE.

BOVRIL WAR PICTURE

"The Relief of Ladysmith."

By JOHN H. BACON.

A Magnificent Historic War Gravure, 28in. by 18½ in., printed on Fine Plate Paper, 40in. by 30in., free from advertising matter.

FREE TO PURCHASERS OF BOVRIL IN BOTTLES.

BOVRIL Ltd. having secured the finest Oil Painting yet executed in connection with the South African War, entitled "*The Relief of Ladysmith*," painted by John H. Bacon, and representing SIR GEORGE WHITE in the act of shaking hands with LORD DUNDONALD, have made arrangements to present a handsome and finely executed Gravure of the same to all purchasers of Bovril in accordance with the following plan—

From the 1st February until the 31st May, 1901, every BOTTLE of Bovril (from 6½d. to 5s.) sold to the public will bear a coupon, and this coupon will vary in value in proportion to the size of the bottle.

The 1oz. bottle will bear a coupon for				6½d.
,, 2	,,	,,	,,	1/-
,, 4	,,	,,	,,	1/9
,, 8	,,	,,	,,	3/1
,, 16	,,	,,	,,	5/-

Coupons representing a total of 21s. entitles holder to prize, if redeemed before May 31.

BOVRIL

COUPON AND PARTICULARS WITH EVERY BOTTLE.

Heaviness and Stuffiness, with Sleepiness after Meals.

So many people eat and much enjoy a hearty meal, and yet feel decidedly uncomfortable very soon afterwards. There is a sense of fullness of blood in the head, a feeling of heat and oppression, a general tendency to lethargy and heaviness with pronounced sleepiness. There may be, and often is, a feeling of Nausea or Sickness which mostly comes to nothing, but which is very disagreeable while it lasts. This feeling of stuffiness and oppression may last long after the food is eaten, and causes any further meals, even at regular intervals, to be shunned, for the time being at least. Instead of taking food, relief and refreshment is sought for in a cup of tea.

The avoidance of food and the skipping, as it were, of one or two meals may bring the Stomach round again, although it is foolish and even dangerous to rely upon it doing so, as in the meantime you grow faint and are perceptibly weaker for want of the food you have not eaten, or if eaten have not digested. There are mostly symptoms of a bilious type in such conditions, as wind or Flatulence, Heartburn, Acidity, and a sensation of weight and bearing down at the pit of the Stomach. The trouble arises because the digestive powers are not sufficiently powerful to cope with the work given to them to do

In such cases the timely help of

Guy's Tonic

will effect wonders. It will mix with the food in the Stomach and will stimulate a much needed flow of gastric or digestive juices on to the food. And Guy's Tonic will further give tone to and invigorate the muscular or churning powers of digestion, by which food is reduced to smooth soft pulp. If therefore you take Guy's Tonic after meals it helps to digest the food for you, so that you have no sense of stuffiness or oppression, neither are you, after a few doses, subject to abnormal sleepiness after meals. On the contrary, as a result of the good digestion brought about by the use of Guy's Tonic, you recover a normal alertness and brightness after food. and have a good Appetite for each meal in turn, enjoying what you eat. You also gain the maximum of Strength and Nerve vigour the nourishing principles in the food are capable of giving to you, when digested and re-digested by the use of Guy's Tonic. No remedy, not even Guy's Tonic, can take the place of good food, nor can you get any more nutrition out of food than the food contains, so that a really nourishing food is always an essential. But when you do eat good food, Guy's Tonic will bring about its complete digestion for you, and will moreover ensure its re-digestion or Assimilation. Food that is followed by bad symptoms is more or less wasted, but food that is digested by the aid of Guy's Tonic has every atom of its nourishment rendered up to you, to build up the System generally.

Guy's Tonic Cures Indigestion, Sluggish Liver, and Nervousness.

Mr. Bayle St. John, Journalist, of Church Road, Teddington, S.W., writes—

"I firmly believe Guy's Tonic is the only genuine remedy known for Indigestion "and kindred ailments. Immediate Benefit is derived by taking this valuable "preparation. I myself know of several cases of Indigestion, with its troublesome "companions—Flatulence, Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Headache, and Nervousness— "where Guy's Tonic has proved a successful cure after everything else had failed."

Rev. T. A. Faun, Wesleyan Methodist Minister, Liverpool Street, Freetown, Sierra Leone, writes on December 10—

"I have to add my testimony to the "wonderful effect of Guy's Tonic in the "cure of a long-standing case of Dyspep- "sia. I procured a bottle from a Chemist "here a few days ago, and since I began "using it the change has been a marked "one. I shall not fail to make known to "my friends the almost miraculous effect "of Guy's Tonic."

Mr. A. J. Crabb, of 41, Upper Tulse Hill, London, S.W., writes—

"A Lady friend of mine, who has "been for a long time ineffectually "treated by a Physician for Indigestion "and Flatulence, wishes you to know "that Guy's Tonic has quite cured her. "I must say that in all cases where "I have recommended Guy's Tonic the "effects have been simply marvellous."

Miss J. Dickson, of Milburn Bank, Southwick, Dumfries, writes—

"Please send me another bottle of Guy's Tonic. I feel much better already "from taking the one I got. I have been a martyr for years to Indigestion and "Biliousness, and at times very sick, vomiting everything I ate, and sometimes "the Sickness would continue for weeks at a time. I was beginning to give up "all hope of ever getting any medicine to do me any good, so when I saw Guy's "Tonic advertised I resolved to try it, and I am happy to say it has had the "desired effect."

Guy's Tonic is a British Preparation of purely Vegetable origin. It is employed with excellent results in Hospital Practice, and is widely recommended by Medical Men. A new size (Six Ounce) Bottle of Guy's Tonic, price 1s. 1½d., is now on Sale at all Chemists and Stores.

FREE 2/6 does it all TRIAL

For only **2/6** now and **2/6** on delivery, and small monthly instalments of only **5/-**, to a total amount of **30/-**, secures a famous Silver Watch that will last Twenty Years, keep true time (for which it has been awarded Gold and Bronze Medals). Sent to your address, on approval, insured, post paid, with written warranty, on receipt of first payment of **2/6**. Send **2/6** with your name and address to-day.

For only **2/6** now and **2/6** on delivery, and small monthly payments till purchase is completed, you may secure a reliable real Oak Alarm Clock, value **18/-**. Superior quality Accordeon, value **14/6**, or Violin Outfit, consisting of Violin, Bow, Case, Resin, &c., value **30/-**. Other goods supplied on monthly payment terms. Catalogue FREE. Send for it.

WE will supply any reader of *The Penny Illustrated Paper* with one of these **30/-** Watches on monthly payments, as follows—

YOU send us **2/6** with your name and address, and we will send you one on approval.

IF you do approve of it, you send us **2/6** on receipt, and **5/-** each month for five months, making the full **30/-**.

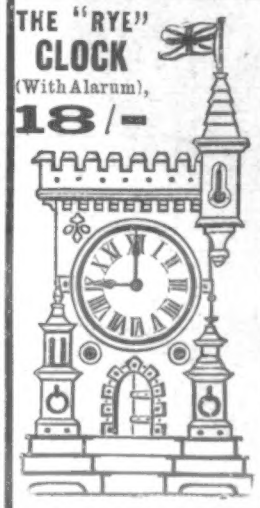
BUT OUR **NET-CASH-WITH-ORDER PRICE** IS **27/-** ONLY, and we will refund the cash sent if you do not approve of the Watch and you return it at once.

(Signed) J. N. MASTERS.

A **FAMOUS WATCH** *On Approval* FOR **2/6** DEPOSIT, With your Name and Address.

The most perfectly constructed Watch ever offered to the Public, being fitted with a horizontal escapement, every part being interchangeable, all wheels being made of specially prepared hard metal, well gilt, Roman numerals, gold or steel hands (as preferred). Solid Silver cases. Price 30/-

THE "RYE" CLOCK (With Alarum), **18/-**



The *Court Journal* says—"The "Fortress Clock, sold by J. N. "MASTERS, Ltd., RYE, is sub- "stantial, of original design, has a "powerful alarum, and is really "a reliable clock."

WE will supply any reader of *The Penny Illustrated Paper* with one of these Alarum Clocks on Monthly Payments, as follows—

YOU send us 2/6 with your name and address, and we will send you one on approval.

IF you approve of it, you will send us 2/- more on receipt of Clock, and 2/6 each Month for Five Months, making the full 18/-

BUT OUR **NET-CASH-WITH-ORDER PRICE** IS **16/-** ONLY, and we will refund the cash sent if you do not approve of the Clock, and you return it at once.

JAM SPADE 1/6

Exact to illustration, with Ivory Handle, Hall-marked Silver Ferrule, Nickel-Silver Engraved Blades. *We also supply*
Bread Fork ... 3/6
Sardine Fork ... 2/6
Sugar Tongs ... 2/6
" Sifter ... 1/6
6 Teaspoons ... 4/-
Bread Knife ... 2/-

LENGTH, SEVEN INCHES.

Puzzle Box FREE

We are GIVING a PUZZLE BOX to every Customer.

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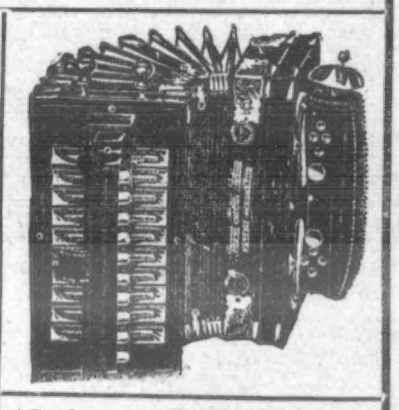

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Violin, Bow, Case, Resin, &c., of high quality.

YOU send us 2/6 with your name and address, and we will send you one of these outfits on approval.

IF you do approve of it, you send us 2/6 on receipt and 5/- each month for five months, making the full 30/-. But our **NET-CASH-WITH-ORDER PRICE** IS **27/-** ONLY, and we will refund the cash sent if you do not approve of the set, and you return it at once. (Signed) J. N. MASTERS, Ltd.

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Black Enamelled on Gold 17/4
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Plain Gold, 15/- Plain Silver, 2/4
Send for MASTERS' New Illustrated List of Mourning Watches, Rings, Brooches, Guards, Links, Cigarette Cases, &c.

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Have any of my readers heard of, or tried, Chivers' "Carpet Soap Balls," which clean carpets so effectually that they look quite like new? A friend of mind tells me that she has tried them on her carpets with excellent effect. Any shops which sell Chivers' jellies, etc., would, I should think, have the balls, but their address can be found on the packets of jelly.

A "Bovril" Picture

of sterling merit is most appropriately issued by the Limited Liability Company owning Bovril, for that life-sustaining liquid beef is admitted by the medical profession to be the most nutritious meat essence in existence. What would not Sir George White have given for an abundant supply of Bovril during the prolonged siege of Ladysmith? Seeing how invaluable it would have been to the besieged Britons and Colonials in Natal, Bovril quite naturally becomes the medium by which a striking photogravure of Mr. J. H. Bacon's picture, "The Relief of Ladysmith," is presented gratis to the public. This national print, representing the historic meeting of Sir George White and the head of the relieving column, Lord Dundonald, is offered free to Bovril-consumers purchasing a guinea's worth, and returning the coupons to the head office, 152, Old Street, London, E.C.

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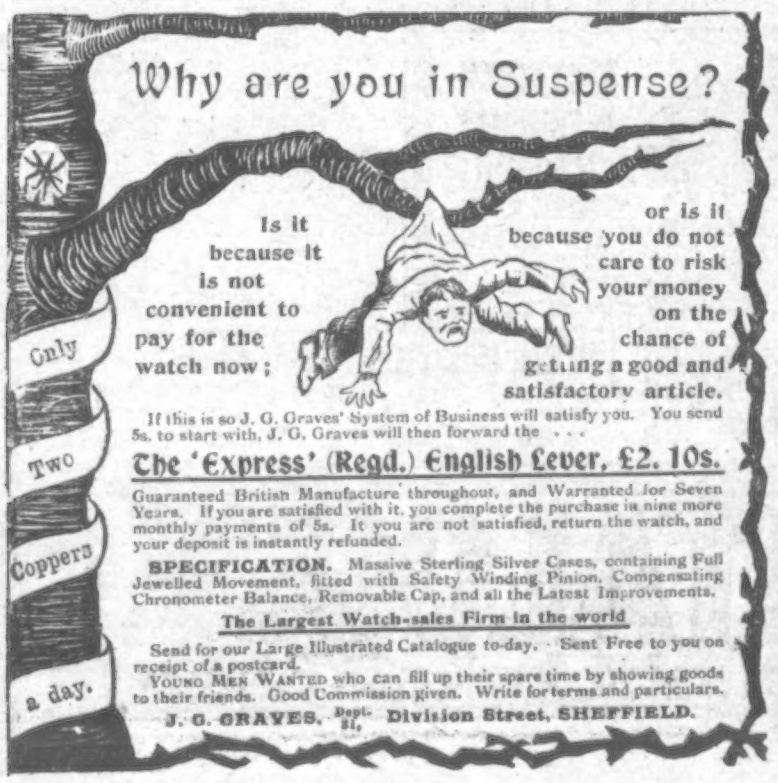

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Depilatory instantly and effectually removes superfluous hairs from the Face, Neck, or Arms, without injury to the skin. No lady should be without it. To be had of most Chemists, or a box of it sent (with directions) free from observation, post free 15 stamps. Mrs. C. JAMES, 268, Caledonian Road, London, N.

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HAVE YOU A BAD LEG

with wounds that discharge or otherwise, perhaps surrounded with inflammation and swollen, that when you press your finger on the inflamed part it leaves an impression. If so, under the skin you have poison that defies all the remedies you have tried, from which, if not extracted, you never can recover, but go on suffering, till death releases you. Perhaps your knees are swollen, the joints being ulcerated; the same with the ankles, round which the skin may be discoloured, or there may be wounds: the disease, if allowed to continue, will deprive you of the power to walk. You may have attended various hospitals and had medical advice and been told your case is hopeless, or advised to submit to amputation; but do not, for

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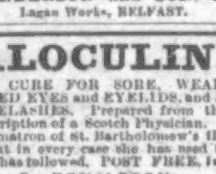

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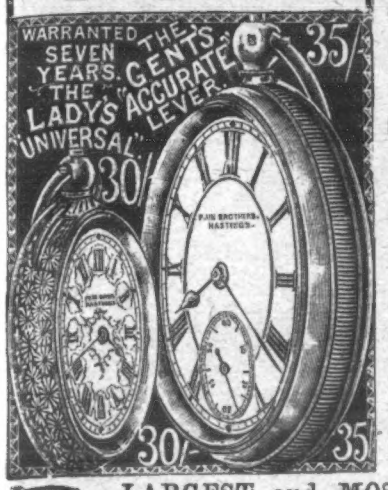

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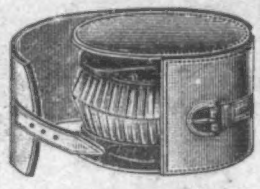

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PRESS OPINION

BRITISH PREMIUM SYNDICATE (Dept. 56), 282, Central Chambers, Glasgow

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